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ar careful reading. It is as follows: We contend for honest money, for a cur-rency of gold, silver and paper, with which to measure our exchange that shall be as sound as the Government and as untar-nished as its honor; and to that end we favor bimetallism and demand the use of both gold and allow as granulard money. both gold and sliver as standard money, either in accordance with a ratio to be fixed by international agreement, if that can be tained, or under such restrictions and en provisions, to be determined by legis-

stion, as will secure the maintenance of the parities of the values of the two metals so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold,

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d in the forty-fifth Congress. ent Hayes on October 15, 1877, be Republican Presidential candidate, of the fathere of the preceding Con-Randall was selected Speaker. McKinley's Friends Will Start from Canton the first motions made after Rananounced the papointment of the itees was a motion by "Sliver Doiland, of Missouri, then, as now, one

ossible to secure the passage of the center and also under the menace that House veto, agreed to the committed colorage of silver. When the turned to the House Mr. Garfield ast the lendership of the opposition to a Alexander Stephens, of Georgia, be its champion. There, as in the Senhe free colorage men decided that a core favorable to silver could not be, and that was the plea made for continuity 21, 1878, final action was teven.

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platform, with the authorship of which which McKinley achieved the prominence McKinley himself was credited, was on which he now bases his hopes. And on to the public it was charged that the this was the Congress in which Mr. Mc-

the gold standard, until an international cratic minority of the House was solidly agreement was reached for the restoration arrayed in the same camp, and with it of silver by all the great commercial counstood an uncertain contingent of Republitries of the world. The plank of the Ohio cans. Caucus rule prevailed in the House, in the party caucus the Republicans fought out their policies, and, as necessity dictated, with a majority so insignificant they left their rancors and divisions behind them after the mandate of the caucus had been forged, to present a solid front on the Therefore, the Sherman law was threshed out from the caucus propositions which ranged from free and unlimited college to absolute demonetization. This party measure was a substitute for the bill introduced by Mr. Conger, of Iowa, "To authorize the Issue of Treasury notes upon deposits of silver bullion," which was on the lines of recommendations made by Secretary of the Treasury Windom.

or paper, shall be at all times equal.

Mr. McKinley, who had indulged chiefly in Mr. McKinley stepped forward in the dittering generalities sluce his canvass was House and made two speeches for the party angurated, recently declared in 2n author—
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occasions Mr. McKinley voted for the Republican measure and against the free
silver amendments. He says:

"I oppose the Senate amendments because I want the use of silver and gold.
The gentlemen who favor the amendments
of the Senate want silver to do the work
afone, to be the sole agency of our exchanges. Those of us who believe in concovariate legislation, want to million beautiful.

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Where McKinley Started.

In McKinley came to Washington is a member of the forty-fith Contromained until defeated, after of his tariff bill, in 1890. Durate service only two bills insliver became laws—the with some of the passage of the bill, he sparred with some of the Democratic leaders, and in the service only two bills insliver became laws—the with some of the Democratic leaders, and intend them with the fact that in four years of control of the House, they had been unable to incorporate their free silver desires into law. No financial bill was ever introduced by Mr. McKinley. He said in his speech of June 7, 1890, that the bill framed by the party caucus was not the sort of bill he would like, but he failed to state the kind of measure he would have produced, had he been entrusted with its atter our is the flouse was an produced, had he been entrusted with its

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in a Grand Procession Led by a Brass Band.

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THE MAN OF THE HOUR.



#### WILLIAM M'KINLEY, OF OHIO.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 1 .- Mark A. Hanna, Governor McKinley's manager, is the happiest man in the United States to-night. He is sure that Mr. McKinley will be nominated at the National Republican Convention in June. Concerning the McKinley demonstration in New Hampshire yesterday he said to-night:

"The enthusiasm manifested at that meeting was simply the spontaneous outburst of sentiment from the people. The double indorsement and instruction of the New Hampshire pational delegates by the State Convention for Reed and McKinley, simply shows that there is a strong sentiment for the latter in the hearts of the people, and it he is house to be will owe at a to being the idol of the masses."

uninstructed and free and uncontrolled by resolutions of any kind, as they always had gone. I understood him to assent to this plan. I then expressed my views as to the currency plan, and he thereupon asked me to Hampshire Verdict Does Not Disturb Them at All.

Washington, April 1.—Representative Aldred, of Illinois, in an interview on the Presidential situation, states that the Reed Service of the Evening Monitor, publishes to the platform which had seeded to add to the platform which had

### "NO DEFECTION FROM REED," SAYS MR. MANLEY.

The Maine Man's Manager Still Affects to Believe That the New Hampshire Bolt Was Unimportant.

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THE JOURNAL, NEW York:

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—The construction to be placed upon St. Louis, April 1.-Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States Supreme the New Hampshire resolutions is, first, that New Hampshire is for ent Hayes returned the bill on Feb. Court, spent resterday in this city, on his with his veto. John Sherman, all way to Washington. He was not averse to sheet ancher of the sound money talking on national politics, and in answer and then Secretary of the Treasury, to questions concerning Presidential candi-Governor McKinley was a graceful compliment to his services for the onter and their chances said:

"If McKinley comes within fifty votes of at 4224 grains of silver vere then only 90 to 22 cents. "The silver dollars bill," said he, "is \$0 or 10 cents less than it purports to th. \* \* The right to pay duties at \*\* will put an end to the effectionable to each of their claims, and that the principal and its of the public debt in silver."

pointed out that \$1,143,000,000 of the debt outstanding was issued prior a Demonstisation act of 1873, when notwithstanding was issued prior a Demonstisation act of 1873, when notwithstanding was issued prior is 10 cents and their chances said:

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satisfied with the situation. veto message then concluded in words: "National promises must be with unflinehing fidelity. There is no to compel a nation to pay its just Its credit depends upon its honor, approve a bill that, in my judg-thorizes the violation of sacred ob.

The obligation of public faith

Concord, N. H., April 1.—The Republican Convention's declaration for Reed and McKinley parts of the country yesterday, but four of them are for McKinley. I may add, anti-Chandler faction. That the Senator was a Reed man was well known, and it was believed generally that the convention McKinley either, notwithstanding the dispatched by the convention of the convention.

convenies the suit-McKinley twill turn the tide against vorte.

The fusionists also agreed on the Presidential plank and the currency plank, which is declares for gold, silver or paper, which is here considered the McKinley planform. Senator Gallinger was in the deal.

The Reed men declared war when they learned of the motion, and as and 21 Democrats against record that the anti-McKinley Charles and the Presidential plank went through without opposition. Gallinger's control of the convention was most manifest. While the function was most manifest. While the McKinley bill, during is to be credited the indorsement of Mc-Kinley Culiom and four for McKinley. Culiom will have the larger share of the delegates from Illinois."

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nunciation of the campaign methods of Messrs, Osborne and Hanna, which the Mirror represented as an assault upon Mr. McKinley personally. The argument seemed to be because Mr. Chandler had injudiciously told the truth about Osborne and Hanna, therefore New Hampshire ought to abandon Mr. Reed and support Mr. McKinley. The movement, did not seem to threaten anything serious. Public opinion settled upon eight persons for delegates known to be favorable to Mr. Reed. Yesterday Mr. Puiney came to Concord as the advance goard of the Manchester delegates. He had been designated by the State Committee with two other gentlemen as an Advisory Committee on Platform. He called on me and asked for my views. I began by saving that I assumed that no resolution concerning Presidential candidates be adopted, as we had not done that even during the

ng days of the Blaine convention. said that if "resolution" instructions ed were proposed the Manchester delewould oppose it.

> Out no such "resolution" was the delegates bught to be

## ALL A MISTAKE

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Hurry went over to Broaklyn one day in incident is officially denied here.

May and were married. The young couple kept the marriage a secret until April. 1894, when circumstances compelled them refusing to make any arrangement with to make it public.

Mr. Henry refused to receive or pardon demnity until a settlement has been the daughter who had disobeyed his commands, or the man for whom she had de-

serted the parental roof.

LOVE AND ELEGANCE. as cosey a home as any young wife could Washington, April 1.—British Guians wish. They lived in a fine cottage at Orange, N. J., where their child, now eight cate the abandonment of Great Britain's months old, was born, until three weeks determination to insist upon retaining all ago, when Mrs. Draper went to visit Mr.
Draper's relatives at Highland Falls, Orange County, in this State. Mr. Draper hired a room at No. 5 East Twenty-seventh street, and spent every Sunday with his wife at Hirhland Falls.

Georgetown Cronicle, however, in its wife at Highland Falls.

The fact that Mr. Draper was living Issue of March 18, says: alone in East Twenty-seventh street led to a report that he had separated from his wife, and a story that a separation had been agreed upon was published a few days ago. When Mr. Hurry read this story he believed it to be true, and he at once sent a bitterly reproachful note to Mr. Draper.

Mr. Draper sent for his wife, and on her arrival called at his father-in-law's man. was at first denied admittance. When he family got inside the house he tried to tell the story as it was, but was suppressed DIT ONE WAG by a noverwhelming flood of reproaches, a the end of which Mr. Hurry and his sor took Mr. Draper by the arms and sent him flying down the stairs.

Mr. Draper returned to the door and Mr. Draper returned to the door and demanded that his explanation should be heard. Mr. Hurry meanwhile had dispatched a servant to the East Thirty-fifth Street Station for a policeman, and Street Station for a policeman, and Roundsman Biedell responded. Mr. Draper submitted to arrest, and accompanied the policy of t officer to the Yorkville Police Court.
When he was searched, according to the regulations, a loaded revolver of 38-calibre was found in his pocket. Mr. Hurry failed father had taken away with him at the to make any complaint, but a nominal charge of carrying concealed weapons was made against Mr. Draper by the police, and on that charge he was arraigned before Magistrate Devel.

father's house during her husband's visit, and when he was ejected she accompanied Owlatt received word by telegraph that the

many a day. Magistrate Deuel looked up boy died of spinal meningitis. in expectation

loaded revolver

Then he explained the circumstances that On the following Thursday Mr. Ovintr. ed up to the arrest

A MATTER OF PRIDE "Why, yes," answered the Judge

"Good!" was the prompt rejoinder, headstrong-please! I want you to go of their son.

with me.' band, "you do as I tell you. Go to Uncle's house and have your dinner, and come back at 3 o'clock. I'm going to disgrace your father. He's responsible for all this troutier."

In spite of all, thank God I am not entirely alone."

Do go to dinner, He

"Take me away," ordered Draper. A moment later he was behind the bars of cell No. 3. It is a cell which has enter-

light a cigarette before his pretty wife was to meet the following day. looking at him longingly through the gate.

deserved it. The fault was his."

they were selected I telegraphed saying that I hoped they would be successful. I have been almost certain for a week past that Is the time when nearly every one needs to they would be the delegates. Some sort take a good blood purifier. The system has of resolution was passed ludowing Me- become run down and debilitated, coughs Kinley. I was also indorsed in much the and colds are frequent and easily contractsame words. I do not know the wording ed, indigestion and billious attacks are com-

resolutions were laid on the table. Is also health to the whole system. selected the men in that district. They are friends of mine, and have been working for me. The gentlemen named in my home district, H. Crea and J. Otis Hum-phrey, if they were instructed for Me-Kinley, will carry out the programme. But I do not believe that they were so in-

#### VENEZUELA WONT YIELD.

Will Not Pay the Yuruan Indemnity Until ON MR. HURRY'S FART. the Boundary Dispute with England Is Settled.

Caracas, Venezuela, April 1.-The stateand grandson of Simeon Draper, who was ment published in the United States and once Collector of the Port of New York. Europe that the Venezuelan Government is willing to pay the British Government In 1893 young Mr. Draper and Miss the indemnity demanded for the Yurman

Great Britain about the question of intory.

Young Mr. Draper provided for his bride | English Miners in a State of Doubt.

## BUT ONE WAS DEAD.

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ore Magistrate Deuel.

Mrs. Draper had been walting near her of the children.

him and the policeman to the Yorkville youngest of the children was very ill, at the Minot House, at One Hundred and It developed that young Mr. Draper is Twenty-sixth street and Eighth avenue twenty-seven years old and Mrs. Draper is She hurrled there and nursed the baby twenty-three. They were the handsomest with all the anxious care that a loving couple that Yorkville Court had seen in mother can bestow, but in three days the

The mother felt very bitter, because she "Charged with carrying a loaded revolver believed that had she had custody of the without a permit?" spoke up the rounds child from the first, its life would have man, at the same time offering in evidence been spared. The body was taken to Bridgeport, where it was interred.

by special agreement with his wife,s at-When the Magistrate had heard both torney, Mr. Edward Joseph, and his own sides he decided that a nominal fine of \$1 attorney, A. af. Sanders, delivered the would satisfy the ends of justice.

"Will I be locked up in a ceil?" asked into the hands of Mrs. Oviatt's father, who traper invitingly, "if I don't pay?" took her to Bridgeport, where she rejoined

Mrs. Oviatt said yesterday that she was married when she was eighteen years old, 'that's just what I want. Lock me up." and that she had experienced much trou-"Don't, Will," plended Mrs. Draper, ble. She was particularly grieved because speaking for the first time. "Don't be so her husband was not present at the burial

Ith me."

The daughter, Marguerite, is a pretty "Now, Helen," gently chided the huse girl, with raven curls, and as the mother

"And leave you in a cell, hungry? I'm TORN UP OVER TILLMAN. going right out and get you some dinner." Inviting Him to the Colorado Democratio Convention Raises a Row,

Denver, Col., April 1.-The Democratic tained some noted criminals. Among those State Central Committee has officially in-It has recently sheltered are Pat McMahon, now in the Tombs on the charge of chopping his aunt and uncle: Cartello Amato. who stabbed his two brothers, and Ed. Hall elect delegates to Chicago to suit Tillienback, the alleged slayer of Robinson.

The prisoner had scarcely had time to light a glorout had scarcely had time to

This action has aroused a tremendous up-"I'm going to bring you some dinner, an invitation, being sent to a Populist "Don't you dare, Helen, "I wont touch it. Now run to uncle's."

Draper then gave the court messenger a dollar to take a letter to "Uncle" Randolph Hurry at his law office, No. 58 William street. At the end of an hour the messenger returned and reported an unsuccessful search.

It was then 1:30 o'clock, and Draper had been "disgracing his uncle" for an hour and a half. He called for Keeper John O'Connor.

"You may let me out now," he safd; "here's the dollar fine. Well, her father

Mr. Berry Wed. Y. "Don't you dare, Helen, "I wont touch Senator, but sentiment changed when a

Mrs. H. Ida Herrick was married to Mr. A. Moore Berry on Taesday afternoon at CULLOM CLAIMS THEM BOTH.

4 o'clock at the Hotel Empire. The creamony, which was performed by the Revo.

Madison C. Peters, took place in the Greek washington, April 1.—Senator Cullom denies that two McKinley delegates were elected from his home district—me Thirteenth Illinois. In an interview to-night, he said:

"The two men elected

# the National Coverent on have been at work in my interest. Both a re-lawyers, and have been life-long personal friends of mine. I named she men and only the night before they were selected I telegraphed suring that

of the resolutions, but they were Lade mon, and all because the blood has become the most of and telegraphed throughout impoverished and impure. The best Spring the country as a sort of 'hurrah' for Me- medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts directly upon the blood, purifying, vitaliz-"In the Nineteenth District McKinle," lng and enriching it, and thus lasuring good

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